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COUNTRY LUCK

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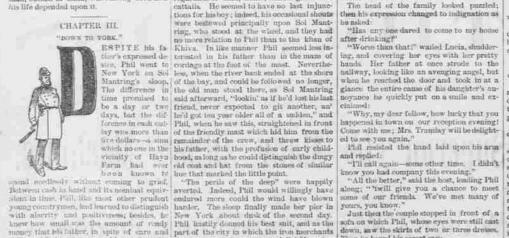
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Besides many requests like these, I'lli had the boat with the rescuing party instead of marks promises to domais of young men marked the market when seemed impending that he alamdoned the sun as soon thereafter as possible. Nevertheless he thought only of the work before him until be had researed to impended crow and stowed them safely in his own ship.

The circumstances of the rescue were on unusual that they formed the subject of long colonius in foreign newspapers; and in a few months Capit. Hayn received through the state department at Washington a gold watch, with suchly complimentary papers from the British admirally. The young ensures the favorite weekly newspapers; nowertheless the papers were framed and hung in the young explains bedebamber, and, however saw him when he head not the watch its bisocket.

"Father," said Phil, after some moments spent in sleenes and facial contortion, "I can't taile your watch, even for a little while. You've always worn it, it's your—the family—patent of mobility."

"Well," said the old farmer, after contemnating the toes of his books a few seconds. "I dea't mind ownin' up to my oblest son that I look at the old watch in about the saming to think about while away, be should into the look watch in the watch in the said to the farmer, after contemnating the toes of his books a few seconds." I dea't mind ownin' up to my oblest son that I look at the old watch in about the same light; but a patent of nobility is a disgrace to a family if the owner's heir and tit to inherit it. See! Guess you'd better make up your named to break yourself into your comit research the said of the said watch in the said to indicate that it be partially and the said to the wash that the partial wash are also the proper and the care of nobility is a disgrace to a said in the said to the look and the wind wash a stream to the partial said the partial wash are also the proper and the said to the look and the wind wash a stream to have been a part of the bear of the look of a true wash and the said t



young countrymen, but learned to distinguish with alarrity and positiveness, besides, he have been small rate. The sloop finally made ber pier in harder. The sloop finally made ber pier in harder the amount of ready more than a guilt at a first the second of the second day. He have seen a second the second of the second day. The strates was able to short for more than a quarter of a contary of hard was a first of the site of the street of that portion of the city, work.

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For the remainder of Phil's time at home in the fact that the strain and the country of the fact that the strain and the country of the fact that the strain and looked about him, assisted somewhat by curiosity as to what "evening dress" meant. He

steps. Then Phil saw a flash of light and heard a door close.

"That wasn't Mr. Translay. There aren't any other men in the family. He must be a visitor. Well, if other men can call at this time of night, I guess I can visit it, too."

Fack he went, and, as he was unacquainted with the outer mechanism of door bells, he rapped sharply upon the door. It opened instantly, and as Phil stepped in he found the hall and stairway, as well as the pariors, quite full of ladies and gentlemen.

"It's a party," he said to himself. Then he informed himself, in great baste, that he

"It's a party," he said to himself. Then he informed himself, in great haste, that he would postpone his visit, but as he turned to go he found the door was closed, and a small colored boy who stood by it said: "Gen'linen fust room back," and pointed upstairs. Entirely losing his self possession and wondering that to do, Phil stood stopidly staring about him, when suddenly he saw Lucin in full evening dress. He hastily dropped his eyes, for he had never before seen a dress of that particular cut.



Fill, who hands come? ashed Edgar Tranilay, as Lucks hurried toward him with a countenance in which despondency and indignation were striving for mastery. Tranilay knew his daughter's moods, for they were exact

Mrs. Tramlay looked at her husband in weak protest, her husband frowned a little and nodded his hand impatiently; this pantomine finally stimulated Mrs. Tramlay to such a degree that she was able to ejaculate. "What a delightful surprise."

"Let me make you acquainted with some of the company," said the host, drawing Phil away. "Bon't feel uncomfortable; I'll explain that you just dropped in from out of town, so you couldn't be expected to be in evening dress."

stars had it possessed a single indication of interest, surprise or curiosity. Mr. Marge had met young men before; he had been seeing new faces for twenty-tive years, and one more or less could not rouse him from the composure which he had been acquiring during all that time.

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"Can your spare your friend a few moments?"
said [Mr. Marpe to Lucia. "I would be glad
to introduce bins to some of the gentlemen."

"You are very kind," nummered facia,
who was dying—— she informed learself—to
rejoin some of her girl friends and explain
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offered Phil the arm, a courtesy that young
man did not understand, so be took Phil's aftened, and presented the young to the property. offered Fhil L. dram, a courtesy the young man did not understand, so be took Phil's iffered, and presented the youth to several gentlemen as an old trivial of the family. Soon, however, Marge bel Phil into a tiny room at the rear of the hall—a room nomically the liberty, the books consister of a dictionary and a libral the greater part of the shelf space being occupied in pless, to bacco boxes, eight cases, sold accordance boxes, eight cases, sold accordance of smoking. Flacing Phil in a great easy chair, the back of which hid him from the campany, Marge took a cigarette from his own case, which he after ward passed to Phil.

"No small vices," said he, as Phil declined. "Just as well off, I suppose. As for mo"—here Mr. Marge struck a match—"Free quiff been acquainted with the weed so long that ipaif). I can't very well such it when I would."

"I think nicotine is injurious to the brain, the lungs, and finally to the digestion," said Phil. "Have you seen Professor Benchot's analysis? They were printed in the "—
"I may have seen them in print, but I'm saire I passed them," said Marge, exhaling smoke in such a way that it hid his face for an instinn. "I can't afford to worry myself with information that I'd rather not use."

"But once's physique," said Phil.

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MGULAR hours Her father, dressed for business, and her mother, in neg-ligee attire and ex-

pression, were dis-

cussing the unbidden guest of the ovening before.

"But he was so country—so dreadful common," protested Mrs. Tramlay, with her customary helpless air.

"Nonsense" said her husband. "There was nothing country or common about his face and manners. There hasn't been so bright eyed, manly looking a fellow in our house before since I don't know when. Eh. Lucia!"

"Agnes Dinon said he was real fine look-

"Agnes Dinon saar ne was coa and a lang," the girl answered.

"Agnes Dinon is thirty-six if she's a day," answered Mrs. Tramlay, in a petulant tone.
"So much the better fitted to pass opinions on young men," said Tramlay. "Shows more sense in one girl of her ago than a hundred blue, hibs".

more sense in one girl of her age time a hun-fred like—"".

"Like me, pepu," said Lucia. "You may a well say it."

"Like you, then. Bless your dear, igno-rant heart, i'd give my head if you could see a clearly as the without warfive a long to

You may be very sure, though, that Miss gues will never invite him to her own re-ptions," declared Mrs. Tramlay.

Wrong again, mamma; she's invited him

for next Tuesday night, and I do believe she devised the reception just for the purpose. None of us had heard of it before," Mrs. Tramlay gathered all her strength, insulated it with an entire cup of tea, and

"Weil, I should like to know what society coming to, if a common farmer's boy, of o family, can stumble into town and be in-

ited about to good houses."
"Coming to! Why, my dear #fe, it is oroning to its senses. Par glad, in this par-icular case, the movement began at our

house."
"Nobody would have paid any attention to tim, if you hadn't talked so much about him," said Mrs. Tramlay. "One would have thought him a dear old friend, to hear you go on about him as you did."
"I said nothing but what was true. I muc'lly zaid he was one of the finest young men I had ever known; that he was of the highest character, and very intelligent benides."

cisty," said the lady of the house.
"No, I suppose not; if they did we'd see one of them at our receptions and parties,"

more of them at our receptions and parties,"
"Edger!"
"Well, well," said Tramlay, leaving the table, kissing his wife, and preparing to hurry to his office, "it isn't your fault; we can't expect what can't be had, is uppose."
"Lucia," said Mrs. Tramlay, after the children had been dispatched to school, "I hope your father's poculiar notions won't affect you."
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hope your father's pseuliar notions won't affect you.

"About Pail! Nonsense, you dear old worry! But really, mother, he made quite an impression. A lot of the girls admired him ever so much. I began to a pologies and explain, as seen as I could get rit of him; but I found it wasn't at all necessary."

"Girls will admire mything that's new—anything, from a Zulu to a monkey."

"Manuma!"

"Young uses like Hayn can't ever marry out of their own circle; you should be able to see that. How can they buy houses for their wives, and furnish them properly, and set up horses and carriages, and keep in society?"

"Manuma, you're too dreadfully foung: in-deed yea are. Suppose young men aren't rich enough to marry; can't girls like them! Area't young people good for anything but to get married?"

"The very sorry," said the mother, alruptive leaving the room, "that you have such trilling views of life."

When Philip Havis left the family mansion a little after midnight he had but two distinct ideas—one was that he had but two distinct ideas—one was that he had better find his way back to Sol Mantring's aloop to sleep, and the other was that in client believe he could fall askeep again in less than a week, All that he had seen, the people not excepted, All that he had seen, the people not excepted.

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Linea's face as he had semetimes known it of old—entitely afect and merry. At the same time a load fell from his mind, a load which he had been vaguely trying to attribute to the lateness of the hour, the strangeness of the hour, the strangeness of the hour, the strangeness of his surroundings—anything but the manner in which the girl had first greeted him. As she took his arm and hurried him out of the library he fell to fully himself that he forgoteven that he was not attired like the gentlement of the manner in which the first may be fell to fully himself that he forgoteven that he was not attired like the gentlement of the cooking extravagance; they probably men around him.

Mr. Marge, who had first greeted him. As she took his arm and hurried him out of the date in the manner in which the girl had first greeted him. As she took his arm and hurried him out of the library, followed the couple with his serse; then, when alone, he frowend signited by a shocking extravagance; they probably men around him.

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a new experience; he had encountered it soveral times at Hayaton with calmines; indeed, although he was not vain, he had never forred comparison, in church, of his appearance with that of any summer hearder from the city; for, as his mother has already from the city; for, as his mother has already instinated in these pages, his Similar coat that been cut from the same piece of cloth as the minister's. But now he felt iff at ease shill being syed, cot at all impertmently, by the young people who sat facing him. First he thought the mility critical glances were directed to his hard rubber watch guard; then he was sure the ent of his vest was not being approved; he detected one very peatry young woman in the net of suppressing a smile as she looked at his shoes. Thirtly, he was obliged to believe that an admirably dressed fellow opposite entirely disapproved of his Sunday coat—the coat cut from minister's cloth and marks by Sariah Tweege, and with a real alls (evited collar, too)

ister's cloth and made by Sarah Tweege and with a real silk velvet collar, tool Little by little Phil lost his self possession Little by little Pail lost his self pessession, he could scarcely look in any direction without encountering the eyes of some one who seemed to regard him as a curiosity. An attempt to ignore the attention by reading the advertising signs above the windows of the cur was a dismal failure, for he somehow felt that several poirs of eyes were upon him, and this was rather more annoying than seeing them. The strain became menulurable; so he suddenly looked through a window, as if to see where he was, then hastily went to the rear partform and asked the conductor to let him off. As he stood there he beard a young man without.

Then he heard a young woman softly ojac

The street was as dark as gas lighted streets

The street was almost deserted, and the autumn evening was quite chilly, but Philing felt as if his biazing eyes were illuminating everything—as if the walls had eyes to look disapprovingly at Haynton fashions, or as if his own bood were bot enough to warm the entire atmosphers of New York. He knew what he would do; when he reached Sol Martring's sloop he would remain abourd until he sailed; then he would go back to Haynton and remain there forever. He could entire the without New York, if New York found him unsatisfactory. He didn't care ever to see again anybody in New York, except, per haps, Lucia. As for her, hadn't even she—Before the next car arrived, Phil had entirely changed his mind. Nevertheless, before continuing his journey be cautiously peered in to see if any of the passingers were likely to prove critical. There seemed to be no one to fear; at one end of the car was a shabby looking peddler with his pack, evidently arrived by a late train from the subturie; at the other an old man seemed indicate the continuing his pourney he cautionsly whom a New Yorker would have rightly indentified as a walter at a restaurant or cafe Apparently three persons less qualified or in eithed to criticise persons less qualified or in eithed to criticise persons less qualified or in eithed to criticise persons less qualified or in the chair was nother mexiconed to be had an all of the had noticed him and strided him. As have was distinctined to squander another care every to mean the continuity of the man and strided him. As have was distinctined to squander another care every to me the continuity of the man and strided him. As have was distinctined to squander another care every to me the continuity of the were to encounter another mirror by accident when had noticed him and strided him. As the was distinctined to squander another care every to second the man and strided him. As he was additionally the continuity of the man and strided him and strided him and the continuity of the man and the continuity of the man an identified as a waiter at a restaurant or cafe. Apparently three persons less qualified or inclined to criticise personal appearance could not have been found by careful search; yet within five minutes Phil was sure that all of them had noticed him and studied him. As he was disinclined to squander another carfare on his feelings, he sought the dusky section of the rear platform and engaged the conductor in conversation, which on Phil's part consisted solely of questions; yet he was astonished, as well as indignant, when the conductor psunarised, at a paoment when the conductor remarked, at a moment when the

conductor remarked, at a nonment when the talk showed signs of larging:

You're from the cural district, I s'pose!"

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What makes you say that!" asked Phil, intenting a sense of the jury;

Th. I dish't me in nothing out of the way," said the conductor. "I only Einder thought I was sure—why, I came from the country myself; yes air, and I must ashamed of it, neither."

Phil was anything but city born and city



HIL devoted part of the next day to studying well-dress centive faculties.

clother of that season, but somehow they don't harmoulan with the cut of this year that are charge, though, and there are two or three good dealers on the other side of this street, a little farther down. Keep this suit on, I suppose All right, sir, I'll do up the others, H'm'l'—here the old man scrutinated the material of the at made by Sarah Tweege—'that's splendid staff. Great shame twas cut sack fashion. There isn't much staff as good as that in swallow tails nows days,"

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yet. Why, there have them a bit of rest up our way." Phil was sirendy appelled by the extent of his order.

"True enough," and the selection, "but it describ do to go out in a dress cuit without an overvat, you know, unless you're merely stepping from your door to a carriage, and it's hardly the thing even them."

"Why, Judge Dichman."

"Oh, yes, those old judges, who went as allow tails day in and day out, and out outhing wrong about it, of course, only a matter.

now among about 11, of course only a matter of tasis; but a young follow don't like to make himself consicuous, you know. Phil needly purchased an overcoat, and burried away with a leavy load on his con-

furried away with a heavy load on the con-ciones. More than three-quarters of the hundred dollars his father had given how was already gone or mortgaged; he had meant to spand nome of it, except for some things which he know his mother craved. Fortu-mately he had brought some avengs of his away, and, as he informed himself, had cut-ting was not an expersive operation, and the fing was not an expersive operation, and the clothing subsuma limit a limit that new hatsy aid not case much. He mai nothing clee to spend money for everyth which chairs, his father und told have to buy one. Indeed, had not his father cold him to buy efoliast—"lots of them" were the old gentleman's exact works. Dut could his father hard known about evening sails and fall overcosts!

Phil continued in this soil of thought after he had dropped into a turber's chair, but was startled out of it by finding a lather brush passing over his face. He struggled and exclaimed:
"I wanted my hair cut."

mind at rest by calling him a dude.

What next to do he scarcely knew. An inclination to go hack to the sloop and see how Sol Mantring was getting along at discharging the eargo was suppressed by the thought of what Sol and the crow would say if they saw him in his new sult. The countryman has some grand qualities that denieus of cities would owell to initiate, but not all his moral courage can keep thin from feeling uncomfortable when first he displays timed in new clothes to old amociates. Country youths inve sometimes rim away from home

uncontortable when first he displays thmself in new cistless to old associates. Country youths have sensitimes run away from home—gone to sea, the city, the devil—anywhere rather than undergo his dreadful ordeal. Suddenly it occurred to him that he was not far from Translay soffies; he might make a call, if only to show that he could, with proper facilities, look unlike a countryman. Besades, he wanted to know all about the iron business, about which he had seen so many contradictory assertions in the newspapers. He entered his store and walked back toward the railed counting room in which he saw the bend of Hayston's recent summer boarder. A cierk asked him his business; he replied that he had morely dropped in to see Mr. Translay The head of the establishment looked at Phil without recognition when this information was imparted, and advanced with a somewhat impatient arr, which suddenly changed to covidality as he exclaimed:

excitations:

"Why, my dear fellow! excess us. I iddit recognize you at first, we can't all of us have young eyes, you know. Come in; at down; make yourself at home. I'm glad you dropped in; I'm going out to lunch prefix soon, and I do lante to hunch above."

This wan found himself couned and assisted to a high office stool at a deak by the window and all the morning papers placed before him, while Tramlay said:

"Look at the paper two or three minutes